

One Air Loop Kills Laura Bromwell, Who Did 199

Crowds See Girl Flyer,
Who Laughed as She
Started Upward, Drop
1,800 Feet to Earth
Fiance Kisses Her
Goodby at Start
Said to Have Ignored
Warning Plane Was Un-
suited to Her; Out for
Record at Garden City

Laura Bromwell, holder of the world's
record for airplane looping by a
woman, who made 199 complete air
circles at Mineola on May 15, fell to
her death from a height of 1,800 feet
yesterday afternoon at the Curtiss
School of Aviation flying field, Gar-
den City, L. I., in the presence of
5,000 spectators. She had just com-
pleted one loop.

Miss Bromwell, it had been an-
nounced, had intended to break her
record of May 15. She was piloting a
J. M. D. biplane and twenty minutes
before she began her plunge had as-
isted in a minute inspection of the
plane with officials of the Curtiss
company. Surrounding the field and
parked in roads for miles about were
hundreds of automobiles, crowded with
spectators.

Cheered as She Took Off
J. P. Tarbox, vice-president of the
Curtiss Corporation, shook hands with
Miss Bromwell, who also received the
farewells and good wishes of a score
of aviation officials in the group gath-
ered at the center of the field. The
trim figure of the young aviatrix clad
in flying clothes, with head gear and
goggles, was visible to crowds sur-
rounding the field. They cheered her
enthusiastically as she stopped aboard
and settled herself for the climb. At-
tendants spun the propellers and with a
short run the machine left the ground.

Miss Bromwell reached 1,200 feet
and slipped into a loop which she per-
formed gracefully. It was the last
loop she was ever to make. When a
further climb had taken the plane to
an apparent height of 1,800 feet it
was seen to sidle several times in an
erratic way, but the spectators who
knew nothing of the hazards of avia-
tion spoke of the plane as a "freak."
She was having trouble with the con-
trols. They cheered her as she seemed
to recover balance and headed upward
again. Then she began to descend, and
pointed its nose downward and dived.
Gathering additional momentum with
every yard, the big Canadian type
plane plunged straight down toward
Camp Upton, where it crashed. The
roadway between Camp Mills and the
Salvation Army Hotel that adjoins the
camp. More than fifty automobiles filled
with spectators were parked within
100 feet of the spot. When taken from
the tangled wreck the young woman
was dead. Her body had been badly
crushed.

Tragic feature of the tragedy
was the presence at the flying field of
George Davis, Miss Bromwell's fiancé.
Mr. Davis drove down from New York
in the afternoon and was the last to
speak with the pilot. When taken from
she stepped into her seat. They kissed
each other good-bye—it proved to be for
the last time. When Davis, who had
been trying to find out exactly where
the plane had landed, was informed
that Miss Bromwell had been killed he
collapsed and became unconscious.
Some time was required to revive him.

Immediately after the crash hun-
dreds of automobiles parked on roads
surrounding the field began to con-
verge toward the wreck and there fol-
lowed one of the worst traffic jams
ever seen in that neighborhood. There
were not enough police to untangle
the influx and soldiers from Camp
Mills aided in restoring order.
The accident had been long pre-
sented as the cause of the tragedy. It
was said that the plane had been
increasing altitude. As she rose from
the ground Miss Bromwell dropped a
handkerchief over her head and there
was a good natured scramble for it among
the crowd. The plane was a biplane,
appeared ideal. A light breeze was blow-
ing and the clouds were mere light
fluffy masses. The young flyer had
announced in advance that she intended
to do at least 210 loops. It was con-
sidered that she would succeed. The
crowd and bets were made on the out-
come of the test with odds favoring
her.

When a height of 1,000 feet had been
reached, comment began among spec-
tators that the engine of the J. M. D.
was missing, but nothing was thought
of this apparently by the experts them-
selves, while the multitude surrounding
the field did not realize that anything
was amiss.
Among the first to reach the scene
of the crash were A. T. Conroy, chief
of police of Garden City; J. P. Tarbox,
of the Curtiss Corporation, and Samuel
Hofner, a watchman at the Alexander
Dye Works, adjoining Camp Mills.
Coroner Walter R. Jones ordered the
body removed to Cornell's Morgue at
Hempstead, L. I.

Seat Strapping Blamed
Aviation experts said last night that
they believed Miss Bromwell was not
securely strapped into place. It was
losing the seat belt in the crash. The
plane was unable to regain it, thus losing
control of the plane. Credence is given
to this theory from the fact that while
the plane was still 1,000 feet from the
ground an object was seen to fall from
it. This proved when it struck the
ground later to be Miss Bromwell's
seat cushion.

Examination of the machine by Pilot
Betz after the accident revealed, it
was said, that all control wires were
still connected. No official statement
as to the cause of the accident was
given out, and it was said none would
be forthcoming until a complete in-
vestigation had been completed.
Testimony of those who were near
the spot where the plane fell was to
the effect that Miss Bromwell's motor
was running as she neared the ground.
These persons declared that the young
pilot appeared to have lost conscious-
ness while at a high altitude. The
(Continued on page four)

5,000 See Her Aerial Death Plunge



Miss Laura Bromwell

Hylan Prepares To Obstruct Meyer Inquiry

Conference in Mayor's Of-
fice Decides to Oppose
Every Demand for Aid
From Legislative Probe

Authority Is Questioned
Hirshfield's Attack on Cos-
tigan Seen as Warning
to "Keep Mouths Shut"

The Hearst-Hylan-Tammany régime,
in its efforts to prevent an exposure
of graft and corruption in the city ad-
ministration by the joint legislative
investigating committee, has deter-
mined upon a systematic campaign of
obstruction.
This campaign was decided upon,
The Tribune was informed yesterday,
at a conference in the office of Mayor
Hylan which was attended by some of
the Mayor's heads of departments.
This meeting was held Saturday as a
result of the letter sent to Police
Commissioner Enright by Senator
Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman of the
legislative inquiry, requesting that
"Honest Dan" Costigan be assigned to
assist the committee in its investiga-
tion of various departments, especially
the Police Department.
Mayor Hylan, through his chum and
mouthpiece, David Hirshfield, Commis-
sioner of Accounts, informed the wor-
kers of the committee that he was op-
posed to Costigan because he had tried
to obtain evidence of corruption against
a certain high police official.
Also through his mouthpiece, the
Mayor said that he had no use for
"rats," as the Mayor's chum declared
informers are labeled in the under-
world.

Members' Silence Demanded
The resolution creating the commit-
tee, the Hirshfield attack on
Costigan as a warning to employees of
the administration and others who
may have reason to fear its wrath, to
keep their mouths shut.
The administration, however, unless
it changes its mind overnight, will not
voluntarily permit Costigan to work
for the joint legislative graft investi-
gating committee. Nor will it assign
other employees to the committee who
are not avowed friends of the Hearst-
Hylan-Tammany régime.
City officials are looking forward to
being summoned into court on their
refusal to assign Costigan to the com-
mittee. According to one of Mayor
Hylan's closest advisers, who discussed
with a reporter for The Tribune the
probability of a court proceeding to
compel them to assign Costigan to the
committee, the committee has no
power such as the majority members
of the investigating body believe.
"The resolution creating the commit-
tee," said The Tribune's informant,
"did not contemplate that the commit-
tee could go into any department it
saw fit and take any official in that
department's fancy. It dictated. The
mandate which the committee quotes
in asking for Costigan merely says
that the committee shall have the
aid and cooperation of the officers and
employees of the City of New York."
This means but one thing, that the
committee, if it wants to examine cer-
tain books, say, shall have the assist-
ance of the man or woman in charge
of those books to point them out and
to direct the committee's employees if
such direction is solicited. The man-
date does not mean anything more, and
this administration is prepared to go
into the courts and fight it out on
these grounds, for there are no other.

Mayor Reverses His Position
This also was the attitude taken by
Mayor Hylan personally when former
Governor Whitman, in conducting the
(Continued on page three)

When Out of Town

Makesure of getting your
copy of The Tribune
when out of town this
summer by calling Beck-
man 3000, Subscription
Department of the

New York Tribune

U. S. to Heal World Scars, Says Harding

Will Maintain Every Her-
itage and Yet Help Hu-
manity to Reach High-
er Plane, He Declares

To Suffer if Need
Be for Standards
Asserts at Valley Forge
That Nation Must Forge
Against Old Injustices

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 5.—
President Harding, in an address at the
Memorial Chapel on this Revolutionary
War camping ground to-day, said
America must play a leading part in
the reconstruction of the world. He
insisted, however, that meanwhile this
nation must maintain its freedom of
thought and action.

Mr. Harding said he knew that his
audience wanted to know something of
his policy in this respect.
"Perhaps you like me to say it," he
said, "because I am answerable to you
for the policy of the Republic. I believe
I speak what is in your hearts and the
hearts of all Americans when I say we
ought to have the courage, the courage
and the judgment to maintain un-
changed the foundations of the fathers
and, ever mindful of their sufferings,
still play our part loyally."
"I can think of an America that can
maintain every heritage and yet help
humanity throughout the world to
reach a higher plane."

"The world, I believe, is in a world
helplessness, at the same time I exact
the pledge that America will cling to
her independence of action and to her
own conscience."
"The world, so beset by 'vandals,'
could never right itself again without
America's aid, the President said. She
must assist in the re-establishment of
peace and good will.
Will Keep Independence

"I can think of no finer place in
which to restate our views of liberty than
this spot," he continued. "It is good
to come to this shrine of liberty. If we
could bring all Americans here we
could effect a realization of our great
heritage and the world would stabilize Ameri-
can resolution."
"Yet in drawing inspiration from the
men who suffered here I do not mean to
say that the order established by Wash-
ington and other heroes is to be held to
restrain human progress. Our supreme
task is to preserve the fundamentals of
our liberty and to resist the forces of
disorder and evil."
"I can think of no finer place in
which to restate our views of liberty than
this spot," he continued. "It is good
to come to this shrine of liberty. If we
could bring all Americans here we
could effect a realization of our great
heritage and the world would stabilize Ameri-
can resolution."

When Mr. Harding entered the Presi-
dential pew she found a bouquet of
roses presented by the congregation.
The service was short. Immediately
after the benediction the President and
party went outside to the chapel bal-
cony, from which the President spoke.
More than 2,000 persons were assembled
in the grounds to hear him.
Harding's Address

The President said:
"I have come here, grateful to my
good friend, Senator Knox, for the
service he rendered to the nation as
one of its ablest statesmen, but I find
myself paying the tribute of added
gratitude to the President of the Re-
public, for the time he has made it possible
for me to come to this shrine of American
patriotism and join with you in tribute
to those who gave us the heritage of
liberty and civilization. I cannot but
while the rector was speaking how in-
disputably we are linked with the be-
ginning. Washington came to Valley
Forge in the name of the Republic, and
you made him President because of the
things he did here, and a century and
a third afterward I come as President
because we share the heritage he left
behind and can join in paying tribute to
his good."

"It is good to come to this shrine of
liberty, not alone to offer willing trib-
ute to those who perished here, but to
restate our faith in the principles which
they suffered and sacrificed here in
order that our new standards of free-
dom and democracy should abide."
"Valley Forge tested the heroic resolu-
tion of the new Republic, and we will
liberty. In the crucible of suffering
they blended the conflicting elements
of the colonies and revealed the metal
of the Republic."
"He proved that lofty heroism is
to its end, and that the hero who will
hold fast and suffer, if need be, until
our inherited institutions are justified
and guaranteed anew to this generation
and all posterity."
"If we can only bring all America
(Continued on page four)

Auto Goes Wild When Stolen; Runs Up and Down Church Steps

Dr. B. B. Marco, of the Hotel An-
sonia, parked his big touring car out-
side 300 West Forty-ninth Street last
night at 11 o'clock and took the el-
evator in the apartment building to
visit friends on the seventh floor. Ac-
cording to witnesses, Dr. Marco had
no more than entered the elevator when
a man whom bystanders thought had
been with the doctor entered the car
and drove it across Forty-eighth Street
into Eighth Avenue. Five minutes
later the machine, running wild,
climbed the steps of St. Malachi's
Roman Catholic Church, punched a
hole in the oak door and started down
again, smashing iron railings on its
way.
Patrolman Lynch, of the West Forty-
seventh Street police station, attracted
by shouts of a crowd that had gathered
about the machine, saw a man running,
but believing he was going for a doctor
did not detain him. When Lynch
reached the scene of the disturbance
he found Dr. Marco's car parked on
top of a water hydrant with a hole in
its floor and both hind wheels running
wild.
Father Edward Leonard, of St. Mal-

Stricken Pueblo Flooded Again By Cloudburst as Dams Break; Torrents Now Menace Denver

Harding Wires Colorado Governor Offering Full Aid of U. S. in Crisis

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 5.—President Harding, who is pass-
ing the week end at the country home here of Senator P. C. Knox, to-
day wired Governor Shoup of Colorado, expressing sorrow and offering
the aid of the Federal government to the flood sufferers of that state.
The telegram said:
"I am deeply distressed to read of the great misfortune which has
come with its toll of death and destruction to the citizenship of Pueblo
and the valley of the Arkansas River. It is most reassuring to know
how nobly your state has met the great emergency. If the Federal
government can be of aid to you, pray do not hesitate to advise me, be-
cause all the people of the United States are touched by the sorrow and
distress which have come to the people of Colorado."

People in Lowlands Are Prepared to Flee as 15- Inch Rise in the Platte River Imperils Homes

People in lowlands are
prepared to flee as 15-
inch rise in the Platte
River imperils homes
Banks threaten to
cave under strain

Women and Children Aid
in Hasty Building of
Levees to Avert Ruin

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DENVER, June 5.—Denver itself is
threatened with a destructive flood.
Fed by the rains of the last thirty-six
hours, the Platte River is constantly
rising and scores of families along
the stream are making preparations to
flee for their lives.
Since 7 o'clock yesterday morning
the river, which already had broken
through its banks in a dozen places,
has risen fifteen inches, according to
the gauge at the power plant of the
Denver Gas and Electric Company.
Since last midnight the water has
risen two inches, with no indication
that it will recede as long as the rains
hold and at more distant points con-
tinue.

In a number of places the women
and children have joined the men in
throwing up sand and timber embank-
ments, to prevent the river breaking
over its already strained banks.
Mayor Bailey and other city officials,
who since yesterday morning have
been devoting their attention to relief
measures for Pueblo, to-day were com-
pelled to focus their attention on the
local situation, which, according to ad-
ministration officials, is the Mayor's office,
"is decidedly alarming."
Residents in the vicinity of the river
on Yuma, Zuni and adjacent streets be-
tween Eighth and Thirtieth avenues
were in the greatest danger. Yester-
day morning, before the Platte wa-
ter had reached to within a foot of
their present high level, a number of
backyards were being flooded, fences
and trees were being washed away
and in numerous places the river banks
threatened to break under unprece-
dented pressure. The breaking of a
reservoir or dam further up the stream
would precipitate a flood that, city
officials believe, might result in loss of
life and wholesale destruction of prop-
erty.

City representatives are now watch-
ing the swollen river, prepared to give
instant warning and pursue, if neces-
sary, rescue work.
At 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon a
railroad operator at Pueblo, who was
telegraphing a message to the Union
Station at Denver, made this state-
ment:
"Another flood seems to be on us.
This will be the last message you will
get from us, as we have been ordered
to quit and seek safety."

Pullman Employees Vote On Nation-Wide Strike

Walk-Out Will Be Effective on
June 10 if Approved by
Two-thirds Majority

WILMINGTON, Del., June 5.—An im-
mediate vote on a nation-wide strike of
Pullman employees has been called by
the national organization of the em-
ployees, according to notification re-
ceived here to-night by the local fed-
eration of Pullman workers. The strike
will be effective June 10 if a two-thirds
majority of the employees vote in favor
of the strike.

Daredevil Flyer Drops Into Sea and Is Drowned

Announces He Will Swim
Ashore After Parachute De-
scend, but Fails to Rise

SALISBURY, Mass., June 5.—An
aviator who was billed as "Daredevil
Murphy," was drowned after giving an
exhibition flight and parachute drop
at Salisbury Beach to-day. He had an-
nounced he would descend into the water
near the beach and swim ashore. His
parachute apparently worked all right,
but after he struck the water he was
not seen again. His body had not been
recovered to-night. It is believed his
home was in Haverhill. It is believed his
(Continued on page four)

Obregon Seizes Diaz Followers In Oaxaca Plot

Widespread Revolt Planned
by Reactionaries Among
Conservatives and Catho-
lics Frustrated by Raid

By George E. Hyde
Special Cable to The Tribune
Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.
MEXICO CITY, June 5.—A revolu-
tionary plot in Oaxaca, instigated by a
group of reactionaries which had laid
plans for a widespread revolt affecting
a dozen cities, was frustrated last
night by the Mexican government au-
thorities. Several of the ringleaders
were taken in a net thrown about their
rendezvous. One plotter was shot and
killed when he attempted to escape.

Although no persons prominent in
other Mexican uprisings were among
those arrested, the police discovered
that the prisoners were followers of
Felix Diaz, whom they had designated
as the head of their revolutionary
movement. The plotters are all of the
Catholic and Conservative elements.
Their program called for several re-
actionary measures, including the re-
adoption of the national constitution of
1857.

Factions of Two Régimes Combine
Rumors have been current for some
time of collusion between the Catholic
Conservatives and the Conservative
Liberals of the Diaz and Madero ré-
gimes. Tense feeling has been aroused
in all parts of Mexico by the recent
clashes at Morelia and in other cities
between the reactionaries and the rad-
icals. Shots were exchanged at More-
lia again yesterday when the police
tried to arrest two men in connection
with the riot there three weeks ago.
Punishment for revolutionary activi-
ty was meted out summarily to Gen-
eral Fernando Viesca, who tried re-
cently to start an insurrection in the
capital. He was captured yesterday,
tried by a drumhead court martial last
night and executed at dawn to-day.
When he faced the firing squad, Viz-
caino advised other generals not to fol-
low his example.

Meager reports from Guadalajara say
that the home of Archbishop Orozco Y.
Jimenez was bombed last night in an
attack similar to that which was made
on the residence of Archbishop Mora
here a few months ago. Considerable
damage was done to the building but
there was no loss of life. Official re-
ports say that feeling between the
Catholics and the radicals at Guadala-
lara is high and fear is expressed that
clashes between them may result.
In an effort to stabilize the situation
and to aid in keeping order, the gov-
ernment has issued orders to military
commanders to withhold action in
threatening districts as long as pos-
sible. There has been some suggestion
that martial law might be declared in
the affected areas, but most of the
country's military leaders oppose this
measure because they believe the
troops can handle the situation betw-
en present arrangements that they
could under military rule.

The government's attention has been
turned largely for several months to
the railroad situation, which is paral-
yzed. Business has been severely
handicapped in all parts of the country
by the freight embargo and the block-
ade of the coast, the result that many
shipping centers are heavily congested.
(Continued on page five)

King May Go to Ulster Belfast Sure Warships Will Bring George and Mary to Open Northern Parliament

Special Cable to The Tribune
Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.
LONDON, June 5.—One policeman
was killed and five were wounded this
morning at Abbeyfeale, County Limer-
ick, when a patrol was fired upon as
it was engaged in tearing down Sinn
Fein posters.
Another policeman was shot dead
and his companion severely wounded
at Swatragh, Londonderry, early to-
day and there were three deaths re-
ported in Dublin last night. Two of
these occurred when young men sitting
on the sea wall at Clontarf were ac-
cused by armed civilians, who fired at
them point blank.
The third death took place when a
group of young men started to flee
from a patrol of auxiliaries and were
fired on by the latter. In this affair
two civilians were wounded by stray
bullets—one of them a woman who was
in her bed at the time.

The death toll for the week and
follows closely upon Friday's am-
bushes and renders exceedingly ironical
the official statement issued by Dublin
Castle to the effect that "the wave of
violent crimes which followed imme-
diately on the heels of the elections
has now spent its force."
Apart from sending additional troops
to Ireland, the government's policy ap-
parently remains unchanged, although
the continued public denunciation of
General Crozier, who resigned his
leadership of the Royal Irish Constab-
ulary following the looting affair at
Trin, appears to be causing the Irish
office no small degree of uneasiness.
However, it is probable that there
will be no definite moves made until
after the Northern parliament assem-
bles and the Southern one fails to do
so. A general may depend upon the
imperial conference to be held at the
end of this month, when the question
of Ireland will certainly be raised
among the dominion premiers.

King May Go to Ulster
BELFAST, June 5 (By The Associ-
ated Press).—While official announce-
ment is being withheld, it is generally
accepted that King George and Queen
Mary will attend in state the opening
of the Ulster Parliament, and that they
will travel to Bangor, the home of the
famous Royal Ulster Yacht Club, un-
der the flag of which Sir St. Thomas Lip-
ton's yachts have raced, in the royal
yacht, accompanied by warships.
King George has not set foot in
Ireland since his visit to Dublin a
decade ago and has not been in Belfast
since he came here as Duke of York
twenty-two years ago.
The Most Reverend Charles F.
D'Arcy, Primate of the Anglican
Church in Ireland, assisted by other
church dignitaries, participated to-day
in Belfast Cathedral at a service of
intercession in connection with the
opening of the Ulster Parliament.

Crippled Boy Near Death As His Baby Auto Burns

Rescuers on Lonely Road Find
Him Screaming and Unable
to Move; Clothing Afire

Samuel Ash Jr. late yesterday after-
noon set out from his home on North
Drive, Malibu, the fashionable residence
section of Whitehouse, L. I., to drive
his miniature automobile through
Malibu woods. He is fourteen years
old and is paralyzed below the waist.
The car caught fire and Samuel barely
escaped death.
He was alone when the baby auto-
mobile began to burn and was unable
either to move himself from his seat
or do anything to check the fire. All
he could do was scream for help.
Lillian Bickay and Thomas Erskine
were strolling through the woods and
heard the screams. They grabbed
young Ash from the burning machine
and threw sand on him to extinguish
the flames. As it was he was badly
burned about the hands and face. He
was taken home.

POLAND SPRING HOUSE, South Poland,
Pa. Now open. For information and rates
write hotel, or phone 4748 Md. Sq.—Advt.

Estimates of Dead Still Wide Apart as Fresh Deluge Halts Search; Vary From 100 to 1,000

Troops Arrest 25
Looters; One Shot
Nearly 3,000 Refugees
Homeless; No Light or
Water; Loss 20 Millions

(By The Associated Press.)
PUEBLO, Col., June 5.—Reports
received late to-night from Swal-
lows, Col., 16 miles west of here
along the Arkansas River, said an-
other wall of water was rushing
toward this city.
The water was four feet higher at
Swallows than it was last Friday
when the first torrent swept toward
Pueblo.

The report led to the fear that
the maximum depth of the second
inundation here would reach four-
teen feet, since the previous max-
imum depth was ten feet.
A steady rain last night and a
threatening storm lead officers to
take an extremely gloomy view of
the situation.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PUEBLO, Col., June 5.—Just as
the city was beginning to recover
this afternoon from the devastating
floods of Friday night and Saturday
morning a cloudburst, augmented by
waters sweeping from two huge
bursting reservoirs on Beaver Creek,
thirty miles west of the city, once
more inundated Pueblo and threat-
ened additional loss of life.

This was followed to-night at 5
o'clock by another terrific downpour
of rain, almost as severe as the
cloudburst. The result was that
the water reached even a higher
stage than it did in the great flood
Friday night. Late to-night, how-
ever, the river had reached its crest
and the flood began to subside.

There was an unconfirmed report
to-night that 250 bodies had been
found in an overturned passenger
train in the railroad yards.
Flood Nears High Mark
The water rushing down from the
reservoirs, one of which had a ca-
pacity of 100,000,000 gallons,
reached the city just as the cloud-
burst broke from the blackened sky.
As a result the flood rose within a
few inches of the high mark of Fri-
day night, when the greatest damage
was caused.

This message is being sent from a
telegraph office into which the flood
water is now pouring.
It is impossible because of the con-
fusion to form even an approximate-
ly correct estimate of the number of
dead or the property loss. Reports
of casualties vary from a minimum
of 100 to 1,000. There is even a
difference in the statements of the
number of bodies now in the
morgues. One report said 100 bodies
had been recovered, while another
said that 390 bodies had been found.

Official Estimates Vary
J. L. Morehead, secretary to Gov-
ernor Shoup, said the deaths would
not exceed 150, while the Red Cross
fixed the minimum at 100. Chief
of Police Daly said at least 1,000 per-
sons, mostly children living in the
lowlands, where the poorer classes
resided, had been drowned.

The city is under martial law.
Twenty-five men have been arrested
for looting, and one man, a Mexican,
was shot by guards.
The property loss is estimated as
high as \$20,000,000. One store alone,
which had a stock of \$2,000,000, re-
ported almost a complete loss.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 refugees are
being cared for. The Red Cross is
feeding the needy as fast as food can
be prepared.
The city is still in darkness and with-
out traction service. It had been hoped
before the second flood came to ar-
range for electric current by Monday.
The water system had been put in
operation late yesterday, but was again
put out of commission to-day by the
second flood.

Meagre Supplies Reaching City
Small quantities of supplies are
reaching the city, but there is need for
much more.
The dams that burst were the
Shafer and the Skagway, on Beaver
Creek. The Shafer Dam, which was
thirty miles northwest of Pueblo
and held 100,000,000 gallons of water,
went out at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing. The Skagway Dam, which is six
miles further up Beaver Creek, went
out at 10 o'clock. It was the loosening
of the waters held by the Skagway Dam
which caused the Shafer Dam to break.
Shafer Dam held the waters of Lake